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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

Jesse Stuart to Lecture In Van Meter Tonight

Internationally famed author and lecturer Jesse Stuart will speak to students and local residents of Bowling Green tonight at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

A visitor on campus since yesterday, Stuart has addressed the chapel assembly and will be in Bowling Green through Saturday.

The Eastern Kentucky native is the first guest speaker in Western's University Lecture Series this term. The

2,500 Expected

TDEA Sessions Begin Tonight

Approximately 2,500 teachers and school administrators from 21 school districts in 13 south central Kentucky counties are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Third District Education Association on campus today and tomorrow.

The meeting gets underway with the annual School Administrators Dinner at 6 p.m. tonight in Cafeteria No. 2 of the student center.

James A. Carpenter, director of Western's Training School, will preside. Dr. Raymond L. Cravens, vice president for academic affairs, will deliver the principal address.

R. D. Reynolds, principal of Russellville high school and acting president of the TDEA, will preside at the Delegates Assembly tonight at 8.

General Session

The meeting's general session convenes at 8:50 a.m. tomorrow in the Diddle Arena.

After greetings to the group from President Kelly Thompson, addresses will be given by Dr. Marvin Dodson, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, and Dr. William W. Slider, minister of Christ Methodist Church, Louisville.

After luncheons for various groups within the TDEA, the annual event will close with departmental meetings starting in the student center at 1:30 p.m.

Meetings are scheduled for affiliated groups in the areas of English, Guidance, Health and Physical Education, School Lunch Program, Science, Social Studies and Speech.

Joe Glowacki Heads Herald

Heading the 1966-67 College Heights Herald staff as editor-in-chief is Joe Glowacki, junior mass media major from Columbia.

Advertising co-managers of the campus newspaper, which is entering its 42nd year of publication, are Tod Porter, a Bowling Green senior also majoring in mass media, and Ted Tiemann, senior industrial arts major from Louisville.

Advisers are Director of Publications Walter D. Richards and Associate Adviser Mrs. Judy Ecker, both of the English department.

Other key staff members include seniors Lee Molyneux, managing editor; Finley Willis Jr., associate editor, and

major address he will deliver is entitled "Education and American Democracy (my kind)".

Born in Greenup County in 1907, Stuart has achieved international recognition for his ability to entertain through his novels, short stories and poetry. The 1965-66 "International Who's Who" credits Stuart with 25 novels, 279 short stories and over 1600 poems.

'No Talent' Writer

At one time in his early career, the aspiring author was advised by his teacher, who was also a personal friend, that he had no talent for writing and would never be able to engage in writing as a career.

Today many of his works have been translated into other languages including French, Czechoslovakian, German and Spanish.

Many of Stuart's stories are based on autobiographical events, which provide a wide range of settings. He has been a farmer, steel mill laborer, editor and educator.

Recently, he has served as a cultural specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. His duties in this capacity took him to Egypt, Iran, Greece, Lebanon, Formosa, Korea, the Philippines, East Pakistan and West Pakistan.

Houses First Editions

The Kentucky Library in the Kentucky Building houses many of the author's titles. Several first editions are personally autographed by him. It is expected that Stuart will visit the Kentucky Library to sign several new acquisitions for the collection.

The program series is co-sponsored by the University and the Lath Club, a local literary society.

Yesterday's Address

Stuart, in his address, given in Freshman Assembly yesterday,

Talisman Requests Senior Photographs

Senior pictures for the Talisman should be made by Nov. 20.

Four local studios making senior pictures are Graham School Pictures, 1232 Laurel Ave., Ches Johnson Photo Center, 928 State St., Love's Studio, 930 Laurel Ave., Paul Rutledge, Nashville Rd.

An appointment should be made immediately at the studio of the senior's choice.

day, "Thirty Minutes With Jesse Stuart," related incidents and impressions gathered from his teaching experiences in Egypt in 1960.

He stated, "I was certain the students would be high school rather than college material and was worried about what I would do with my time."

However, in his first class, one girl, an American, spoke two languages. The remaining ten had a command of from four to eight languages.

After having completed only 22 months of educational instruction himself, the author told the Western audience that he then applied to take a test

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'T'-Shaped Structure

Proposed Building to House Hospital, Broadcasting Studios

By BOB NEWSOME

Groundbreaking will officially begin this fall on a building to house the new Western hospital, the nursing and home economics departments, and broadcasting studios.

The building will be located just south of Central Hall on the present football practice field. Construction will begin in the spring.

The \$1.5 million "T" shaped structure was approved by the Board of Regents, and, according to Vice President Raymond L. Cravens, should be ready by September of 1968.

Full-time Staff

The Western hospital, which will contain 40 to 50 beds, will be served by a full-time staff of doctors and nurses. Presently, the university's infirmary, located in Whitestone Hall, has only limited facilities and does not have a full-time staff.

Also in the new hospital will be classrooms, labs and lecture halls for the student nurses.

TV, Radio Studios

Two floors of the new building will house television and FM radio broadcasting studios.

One of the television studios will contain a closed circuit system which will serve the campus. The other studio will be part of the Kentucky Educational Television network and will be assigned a UHF channel.

Both studios will have their



Photo by Joe Glowacki
Author Jesse Stuart Speaks to Student Assembly

own fully equipped control rooms plus an observation area for visitors and mass media students. The observation rooms will also serve as seminar rooms.

Plans also include offices, an editing room and darkroom, announcing booths, prop room and other similar facilities.

Another studio will house the 10-watt FM radio station, which will have a broadcasting radius of about 10 miles. No definite broadcasting schedule has been announced yet as students in mass media classes will receive instruction in this area before the station goes on the air.

TV Equipment

At the present time approximately \$50,000 worth of television equipment is being installed in temporary studios on the second floor of Cherry Hall to handle a limited phase of the educational television system.

When fully operational the facility will send closed circuit programs to various campus buildings, McNeill school, and

the University Training School. A survey is currently going on to determine which buildings are best suited for the initial phase of the ETV system.

The temporary studio should be ready for operation in a few weeks. Equipment for the studio includes three cameras, a film chain and a sound system.

President's Home

In another campus construction development, President and Mrs. Kelly Thompson will move next week from their home on the Russellville road to a newly renovated residence at 1538 State St.

According to the university's master construction plan, a new president's home will be constructed and the present building converted to offices.

The State street house, named the Schell House while in use as a girls' dormitory last year, was purchased by Western as a temporary student center while the Garrett Student Center was undergoing expansion in 1964-65.

Nominations to Occur In Meetings Next Week

The Rules and Election Committee of the Associated Students has announced that Homecoming candidates, class representatives and class favorites are to be nominated next week.

The sophomore, junior and senior classes will nominate candidates for homecoming queen during individual class meetings.

Six to Be Chosen

Each of the upper classes will nominate as many candidates as desired during their meeting. The names of these candidates will be put on the primary election ballot to be voted upon in a primary election Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Each class will select two candidates for the general homecoming election which is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27.

The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes from these six will become homecoming queen with the other five serving as her attendants.

Organizations to Meet

All class organizations are to meet next week to nominate as many candidates as they desire to appear on a primary ballot for election Oct. 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center ballroom.

Each class will vote as a separate unit in the primary election, reducing the number of candidates to 10 men and 10 women from each class. These names will appear on the general ballot for the Oct. 27 election.

The two candidates from each class getting the greatest number of votes in the primary will be declared Mr. and Miss Class Representative for their respective class.

The next four men and women in each class getting the most votes will be placed on the general election ballot for campus-wide voting in the general election.

The eight men and eight women receiving the greatest number of votes in this election will be named campus favorites.



Photo by David West
KEY HERALD STAFFERS this year are (seated at desk) Lee Molyneux, managing editor; Joe Glowacki, editor-in-chief; (standing l. to r.) Ted Tiemann and Ted Porter, advertising co-managers, and (foreground) Finley Willis Jr., associate editor.

Publications Committee Lists Responsibilities

The responsibilities of the newly formed University Committee on Student Publications were outlined for committee members Tuesday by President Kelly Thompson.

Thompson, a guest at the committee's initial session in the executive room of the Paul L. Garrett student center, said the group has four major areas of responsibility:

—To coordinate all student publications.

—To make recommendations to the University administration on policies governing both on and off-campus publications.

—To make final recommendations concerning staff appointments to student publications, based upon the nominations of faculty advisers.

—To review and adjudicate matters that may be brought to the committee.

These responsibilities had previously been those of other campus committees.

Staffs Approved

At Tuesday's meeting key personnel for the 1966-67 *Herald* and *Talisman* staffs were recommended and approved.

Dr. Willson E. Wood, head of the English department, is chairman of Committee on Student Publications.

Other faculty members of the committee are Walter D. Richards, director of publications;

Dr. Paul G. Hatcher, member of the council of deans, and Dr. Vernon Martin, member of the academic council.

Student Members

Student committee members are Joe Glowacki, *Herald* editor; Rita Sutton, *Talisman* editor, and Jim Haynes, president of the Associated Students.

Associate members without voting power are Dr. Fred Haas, member of the mass media faculty; Mrs. Judy Ecker, associate adviser for the *Herald*; Robert Cochran, dean of public affairs; Charles Keown, dean of student affairs; and James Fox, vice president of the Associated Students.

Terms of office for faculty members will be two years with reappointment possible. Student members will serve for one year or for the duration of the office which they hold.

Persons interested in policy plans on student publications should direct their questions to any member of the committee in writing.

President Thompson concluded the meeting by challenging the members of the committee to do their best possible job, not only for those who are here now, but also for those who are to follow.

Biology Professors To Meet in Missouri

Several Western biology teachers will gather this weekend for the annual meeting of the Association of Midwestern College Biology Teachers. The meeting, convening at South East Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., will last through Saturday.

Western faculty members planning to attend are Herbert Shadowen, Hugh Puckett, John Parker, Jeff Jenkins, Don Bailey, Larry Elliott, Kenneth Nicely, Frank Tomán and Mac Houston.

The association is a professional organization of college and university teachers whose purpose is to improve the teaching of the biological sciences at the college level. Subjects to be discussed at the meeting include problems of junior college teaching.

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FINISHING FIRST out of nine schools in the Southeast Regional Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., last week, were Western's dairy-judging team members (l. to r.) Bill Tucker, Melvin Belcher, Cecil Goodlett, Tommy McMillan and Coach Billy Adams. Tucker and Belcher are seniors; Goodlett and McMillan are sophomores. All are agriculture majors.



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Homecoming Time Needs More Sparkle

Homecoming is a topic about which much could be said. It is also something about which there is much that could be done.

Western's Homecoming has never been quite what it could be. It should be an event which has meaning for every Hilltopper. If the indifferent attitude of some on campus could be destroyed or lessened somewhat, Homecoming on the Hill could be greatly improved.

Revised Hours Answers Plea

Last year the Herald staff was among interested groups asking for less restrictive hours for girls' dorm residents. This semester students returned to find new hours in effect.

The curfew has been extended 30 minutes for freshman girls during the week, allowing them to sign in at 10 p.m. All coeds are permitted to sign out of the residences until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. This is a welcome and appreciated renovation.

These new rules will enable the students to attend the various entertainment offerings on the campus and in the local area, stop for a light snack and still allow ample time to return to the residences without fear of being campused because of lateness.

The new regulations are in accordance with the apparent up-dating of the campus' entertainment and recreational system. Let us hope that the activities offered on campus and by the community will warrant taking advantage of the later hours.

Married Student Housing Ignored In Past, Future

Building and construction are in evidence nearly everywhere on the Western campus. Almost every major department and phase of university life is being endowed by costly, towering, modern structures.

Dormitories are rising at the nearly incredible average of one per semester. The obviously neglected person is the married student who, in a highly populated residential area, must fend for himself.

The only existing university-supplied housing available for married couples is the long familiar eyesore, "Vets Village," 22 single-family units. The village's one great saving factor is that it's cheap: \$25 per month for a one-bedroom structure and \$30 a month for the two-bedroom cottage.

Shortly after World War II, the structures accommodated returning G.I.'s. Ever since, the village has been under constant threat of destruction by campus expansion and high winds.

Not Evident in Master Plan

Western's Master Plan on long-range development, which appeared last November, makes no mention of married student housing. The natural assumption is that no progress in this area will be made for perhaps another decade.

Harry Largen, university business manager, stated that the administration does not regard its inaction as being neglectful toward married students, rather, that the present construction program is aimed at the most pressing needs.

The big weekend on other campuses is crowded with pep rallies and preparation, parades and parties. Weeks of planning and doing go into the making of a two-day event that will be memorable for everyone. Much time and effort go into the construction of floats and dorm decorations which will really project the spirit of the homecoming theme.

Parades Can Be Improved

Many smaller colleges have parades which greatly overshadow Western's. Western does have a parade, but is it as good as it could be? With just a little effort on the part of the students, Western could have a parade with floats that would not only draw attention but admiration.

Dorm decorations could be original and more elaborate if the dorm dwellers would give their projects more attention.

The football game is more successful than the parade in drawing spectators. Nearly every student who does not suitcase on homecoming weekend will attend the game. Of course many of them are unable to see what is going on, but they are in the stands.

And there is always the big dance. Western manages to get a band for this event, although these bands are often unknowns. Why can other schools get big name bands for these special occasions when Western seldom does?

Dedicated Few Do Work

In the past a handful of dedicated fans have done all the planning and work while the majority refused to take part or become excited. This year all students should join together and make it a weekend to remember. That calls for work, time, a desire to improve and a firm conviction that Homecoming should be THE weekend of the year.

Yet at almost any time of the year single student lodging can be found within a few blocks of Cherry hall. On the other hand family accommodations within a few miles of Cherry hall are often the case. A single student needs only a single room at best; whereas families, especially those with children, cannot exist without three times as much living area.

Married Housing Elsewhere

Information on housing services offered by universities across the country is available in the catalog section of the library. From that source these following examples of married student facilities were taken: Vanderbilt (enrollment 5,000), two new, high-rise apartments with 240 air-conditioned units; University of Kentucky, large apartment complexes; Morehead State, a modern, 30-unit air-conditioned apartment house; and finally Florida State with a total of more than 120 family units.

Since the late 1940's this university's enrollment has increased by about 1000 per cent. Single-student housing has increased by nearly 1800 per cent while married quarters have not been increased at all.

It has been known for some time that Vets Village will be torn down to make way for other types of buildings on the expanding campus. Hundreds of student families will be competing for homes in the village until the very day they are demolished; then, like the noble redman, there shall be none.



"Why Not?"

Why Are Students Reluctant To Vote?

With nearly four weeks of the fall term behind us, we're once again in the midst of the campus-wide election of class officers. And once again all too many students will stay away from the polls.

Why?

The answer to this question lies largely in the manner in which the elections are carried out.

The would-be class officer announces his candidacy. He is presented, his name and hometown are given. Who, but perhaps a few close associates know his qualifications? Exactly what is he running on? His appearance? His name and the city in which he lives? He doesn't even speak before a student audience.

More Planning Needed

Student elections on the Hill should receive more planning, more time, and more effort from both the candidates and any election officials involved.

Those students who do vote (and it would be reasonably safe to say that many of them know nothing of the elections until they pass the polls on their way to and from classes) climb the steps at the student center to mark their ballot.

At the top of the steps the voter is greeted (perhaps mobbed would be a better choice of words) by the candidates and a number of their helpers or representatives. In the minute that follows, the voter has shaken hands with a dozen individuals, received a number of pats on the back and has had a score of printed sheets and cards thrust into his hands.

Ballots Often Checked

And this does not always stop when he passes through the doors. In known cases, the voter's choice, marked on his supposedly secret ballot, has been verbally approved or disapproved by representatives of the candidates.

This conduct at the polls could very well be the reason for the apathy shown by far too many students who fail to vote.

What can be done about this?

First of all, why shouldn't the candidates state their qualifications, and,

at the same time, give the prospective voters a chance to know them by making short speeches before a student audience?

Voting Machines Needed

Another improvement would be the limiting of the number of representatives allowed each candidate. This alone could cut down on a great deal of confusion at the polls.

And why shouldn't voting machines be used to insure an accurate and private vote?

With these ideas put into effect, students would be more familiar with the candidates, thereby making probable the election of the best qualified candidate for office. And with a better knowledge of the candidate and a lesser amount of confusion at the polls, the voter response and the benefits to the students at Western would be far greater.

Freshman Greeters Get Special Thanks

This somewhat belated note of thanks goes to those persons who took part in the welcoming of Western's new freshman class.

Due special gratitude are the members of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce who spent two busy days manning refreshment stands for the arriving students and their parents.

Some other services provided for the incoming university students were information booths, operated on and off campus, and luggage carriers who helped at the various dormitories.

The welcoming of freshmen — an activity sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and Western — made the arrival of the new students more orderly and less time-consuming as well as helping the new residents to get acquainted with the campus sooner.

With these thanks for those persons who planned and worked during the Freshman Days goes the hope that this worthwhile activity will continue in future years.

Bogart Fad Hits Hill In Wouk's 'Caine Mutiny'

The Bogart revolution, which has recently become a fad on college campuses throughout the U.S., has found its way to Western. This weekend's feature at the student center is "Caine Mutiny," the 1954 film

Players Cast 'South Pacific'

The Western Players production "South Pacific" is scheduled to open at Van Meter Auditorium, Nov. 11.

The play, a successful Broadway musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, is under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Miller of the English department.

Featured in the cast are Cheryl Grace, Roberta Webb, Mary Roberts, Donna Mickey, Marion Roberts, Becky Hughes, Judith Wilsoff, Martin Miller, Samuel Waters, Jim Cobb, Leo Burmester, Daniel Syzmanowski, Tom Brown, Richard Hundley, Carla Bratcher, George Mitchell, Linda Spurlock, Donna Cleaver, Sue West, Rachel Roop, Nancy Stephens, Wilma Everley, Jennifer Taylor, Mary Jones, Carol Clark and Juanita Weiss.

Others in the cast of characters are Sidney Minges, Linda Harris, Carol DeArmond, Alice Faulkner, Anne Stokes, Brenda Fulkerson, Joyce Maxwell, Linda Thompson, Gail Barton, Carolyn Dewese, Bob Salyer, Bob Gollaher, Eddie Key, Gene Phelps, Davie Lane, John Roop, Stephen Willard, Alan Owens.

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The plays scheduled for this season are Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," Jan. 18-21; Merimee's "Carmen," March 15-18, and Marcelle Maurette's "Anastasia".

version of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of an embattled World War II destroyer. "Bogie" received an academy award nomination for his performance.

The film attracted a total of eight nominations, including best picture of the year and best screen-play. Also starring are Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson and Fred MacMurray. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

Art Series at State

"Juliet of the Spirits" continues tonight in the art film series at the State. Next Wednesday and Thursday, "Billy Budd", Melville's saga of the sea, will be shown. Terrence Stamp and Peter Ustinov star. Peter Sellers will take charge Sunday through Tuesday in "Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark."

At the Capitol

"This Property is Condemned", is based on a Tennessee Williams play which had only two characters. The plot has been broadened and includes the two original principals only as a base. There is not much more to be said about "Property" except Natalie Wood is seen in the starring role.

Correction Concerns Housing Applications

Students who want to live in the Western Towers dormitory complex on College street should not apply through the Western housing office, according to a university official.

Harry Largen, university business manager, made the statement to clarify information contained in a Herald story last week about two privately financed dorm complexes.

G. D. Milliken Jr., the Bowling Green attorney who is president of Western Towers, Inc., said in correcting his earlier statement, that the housing office actually will not handle applications for residence in Western Towers, but has agreed to refer inquiries concerning the applications.

Milliken said students wanting to live in one of the residence halls should write to him at the Milliken Building, 11th and College streets.

FACULTY FACTS

James D. Bennett, assistant professor of history at Western, has written an article which appears in the July issue of The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society.

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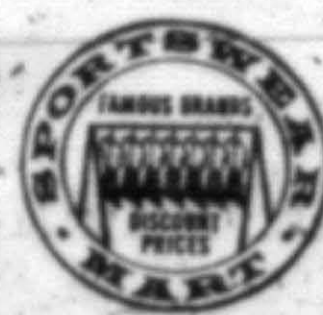
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Home Economics Fraternity Chapter Chartered

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, met recently to set up a calendar of events for this year.

Officers for the 1966-67 year are as follows: president, Judy Alexander, senior from Bowling Green; vice president, Mary Garnett Hackney, junior from Oakland; recording secretary, Sharon Towles, an Eminence junior; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Claycomb, senior from Elizabethtown.

Historian, Margaret Fraser, a junior from Beaumont; librarian, Cheryl Cavender, Rockport junior; reporter, Reba Cain, senior from Hartford; chaplain, Mary Ann Gray, senior from Clay.

Chapter advisor is Mrs. Jeff Jenkins.

A tea will be given Oct. 13 for all girls who are eligible to join the fraternity.

Stuart to Lecture

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allowing him to enter high school.

He was required to score 60 on all the test divisions. Stuart scored 59 in English composition, but he was given the one needed point.

He advised students who are planning careers in teaching or writing to "learn everything you can about everything."

In the field of education America is the most respected country in the world.

"The greatest resource we have sent abroad is school-teachers. They carry a greater impact than one can imagine," he concluded.

CLUB NEWS

Pre-law Students To Form New Club

An organizational meeting for a club for pre-law students will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Room 212 of the student center.

Nominations for officers will be the main business at the first meeting.

Dr. William J. Harkins is the advisor of the new organization.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Have Smoker

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have its first smoker Oct. 12 at Paul Garrett student center Room 206 at 7:30 p.m.

Orr Succeeds Smith As PMS

Western's new professor of military science is Maj. Norman E. Orr. He succeeds Lt. Col. Grover G. Smith, who retired from the Army July 31.

The new PMS formerly was on assignment in Korea. Major and Mrs. Orr are Illinois natives.

Colonel Smith and his family are residing in Laurel, Miss., where he is PMS of two high school ROTC units.

Three Transferred

Three other ROTC staff members have been transferred. Maj. Beverly C. Foshee and Sgt. George L. Taylor are now serving in Viet Nam, and Capt. Joe W. Davidson has returned to Murray State University after a temporary duty assignment as assistant PMS.

Capt. Philip C. Medenbach has been named assistant PMS. He transferred from the University of Vermont.

Three other staff members are transferring to Western from foreign duty. Capt. William J. Weber and his family arrived Sept. 29 after service in Augsburg, Germany. Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Niarhos recently completed a Viet Nam assignment, as did 1st Sgt. Warren E. Adams.

Two ROTC staff members have been promoted from rank E6 to rank E7. They are Sgt. Robert A. Gour and Sgt. Wade C. Lovett.

Ramsey Joins Radio-TV Staff

Bill Ramsey, who studied at the University of Cincinnati, has joined the educational and television staff.

Ramsey, who was previously employed at an educational television station, will assist Dr. Frederick Haas in establishing a closed circuit educational television program.

He will also be responsible for directing many of the ETV broadcasts.

Pep Rally—4 Tomorrow—Stadium

'1c Life' Now In Art Gallery

"1 cent Life" is the name of the art show which began here Oct. 1 and will continue through Oct. 21.

The show, consisting of 45 color lithographs, is being distributed by Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Some of the biggest names in the pop art movement, such as Alan Davie, Alfred Jensen, Sam Francis, Rosenquist, Allan Kaprow, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Claes Oldenburg will have their lithographs on show.

The show, located in the art gallery, Rm. 1, Cherry hall, will have these lithographs on sale with prices starting at six dollars.

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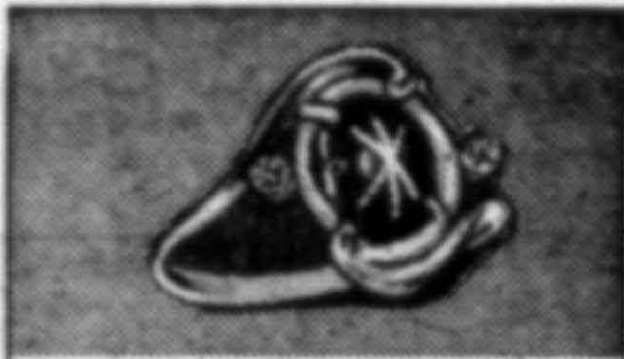
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Governor, County Officials To Conduct Workshop Here

Governor Edward T. Breathitt and a group of state government experts in various fields will discuss the multicounty approach to development in relation to federal and state programs in an area development workshop today on campus.

The program begins at 1 p.m. and is being staged in cooperation with the Southern Kentucky Area Development Council.

In extending the invitation to area officials, the governor said:

"It is no secret that future federal development programs will require heavy emphasis on the area approach."

The workshop will proceed an appearance by Breathitt and Highway Commissioner Henry

Ward at the dedication of the \$600,000 Amber White Bridge at 3 p.m.

The bridge, which has been open for a few weeks, spans the Green River near the old Honaker's Ferry site. It connects Ky. 67 and Ky. 185 and gives Bowling Green improved access to the Western Kentucky Parkway.

Dr. Dobson Addresses State Banking Group

Dr. Wayne Dobson, head of the economics department, recently addressed the annual convention of the Kentucky Bankers' Association at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

"The Profitability of Time Deposits" was the topic of his speech.

Last weekend Dr. Dobson spoke at the Installment Credit Conference in Lexington concerning "Interest Rates and Consumer Credit."

Glowacki Heads

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David West, sports editor. Miss Molyneux, Louisville, is a library science major. Willis, from Caneyville, and West, Bowling Green, are English and mass media majors.

The Herald comes out every Thursday morning except during university holidays. More than 100 students in the mass media classes comprise the staff.

The paper is printed at the Park City Daily News plant and is distributed free to students and is mailed to members of the Alumni Association.

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Fellowships Announced

Competition is now open for graduate fellowships awarded annually by two well-known foundations for seniors who have serious interest in college teaching as a career.

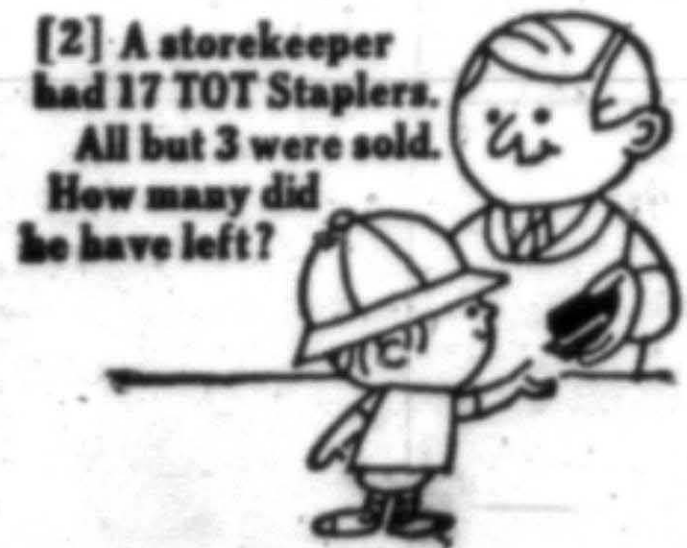
Campus representatives for Woodrow Wilson and Danforth fellowships are now accepting applicants through faculty nominations.

Dr. James L. Davis and Willard Cockrill, both of the geography - geology department, are campus representatives of the Woodrow Wilson and the Danforth fellowships respectively.

Deadline for names to be submitted for Woodrow Wilson award is Oct. 15. Danforth deadline is Oct. 30.

Seniors with a 3.4 or better standing are eligible for both fellowships.

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Greek Editors Announce Format, Policies, Staff

This year the format of the Greek column is changing style.

The scope of news will be broadened by only printing the major news instead of the trivial.

In order to avoid any confusion, the Greek editors request that a few rules be observed:

1. Articles should be type-written, double-spaced.
2. Due to deadlines, all articles should be received by the

Herald office, Seminar Center No. 1, by the Friday morning preceding Thursday publication.

3. The Greek column is not obligated to print all items submitted but will try to provide equal space to each fraternity and sorority.

Reporters Named

Greek fraternity reporters this term are John Daniels, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kelly Thompson, Delta Tau Delta; James Lampson, Kappa Sigma; Mike Pace, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha; James Sharp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Purcell, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha; Wayne Chapman, Sigma Nu and IFC; and Jack Dickens, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Greek sorority reporters this term are Beccy Hageman, Kappa Delta; Claudia Fowler, Chi Omega; Marilyn Simpson, Sigma Kappa; Dottie Hild, Alpha Delta Pi and Panhellenic Council; Alice Hill, Phi Mu; and Kay Twaryonas, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Frats Rushing

Approximately 200

About 200 men have signed up for rush this semester.

This is one of the largest groups of fall rushees in the history of organized fraternities on the Hill.

Bids may be picked up by rushees in the ballroom of the student center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Eleven social fraternities are officially recognized by the

University. The organizations and their presidents are Alpha Gamma Rho, Charles Dawson; Alpha Tau Omega, Dean Dixon; Delta Tau Delta, Mel Morris; Lambda Chi Alpha, Jerry Safford; Kappa Sigma, Bob Langford; Phi Delta Theta, Lewis Fentress; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jim Howard; Sigma Alpha Chi, Larry Walden; Sigma Nu, George Wilson, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chester Strunk.

The fraternities have been giving rush parties and smokers on campus during the past week.

Rush provides a prospective fraternity member with an opportunity to familiarize himself with Western's various fraternities.

Sorority Rush To Begin Sunday

The University's Panhellenic Council, the governing body for all sororities on the Hill, has announced that sorority rush will begin Sunday evening. Parties are scheduled for the entire week with a party every night but Wednesday.

SIGMA CHI will sponsor a Derby Darling beauty contest Oct. 15 in Van Meter Auditorium. Each sorority has been invited to enter one candidate.

The following have been chosen to represent their respective organizations: Charlene Boggs, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandy Becker, Alpha Omicron Pi; Judy Bertram, Kappa Delta; Marty Martin, Sigma Kappa; Barbee Hendricks, Phi Mu, and Martha Sacry, Chi Omega.

Coming Events Calendar

Today—

Jesse Stuart Lecture, 8 p.m., Van Meter Auditorium.
Third District School Administrators' Dinner 6 p.m., cafeteria 2, student center.

TDEA Delegate Assembly, 8 p.m., Room 103, student center.

Tomorrow—

TDEA conference, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Diddle Arena.
Movie, "Caine Mutiny," 7 p.m., student center theater.

Saturday, Oct. 8—

Football game, Western vs. Austin Peay, 1:30 p.m., stadium.
Movie, "Caine Mutiny," 7 p.m., student center theater.

Wednesday, Oct. 12—

Winifred Smith, folksinger, Freshman Assembly, 10:20 a.m., Van Meter auditorium, group 2.

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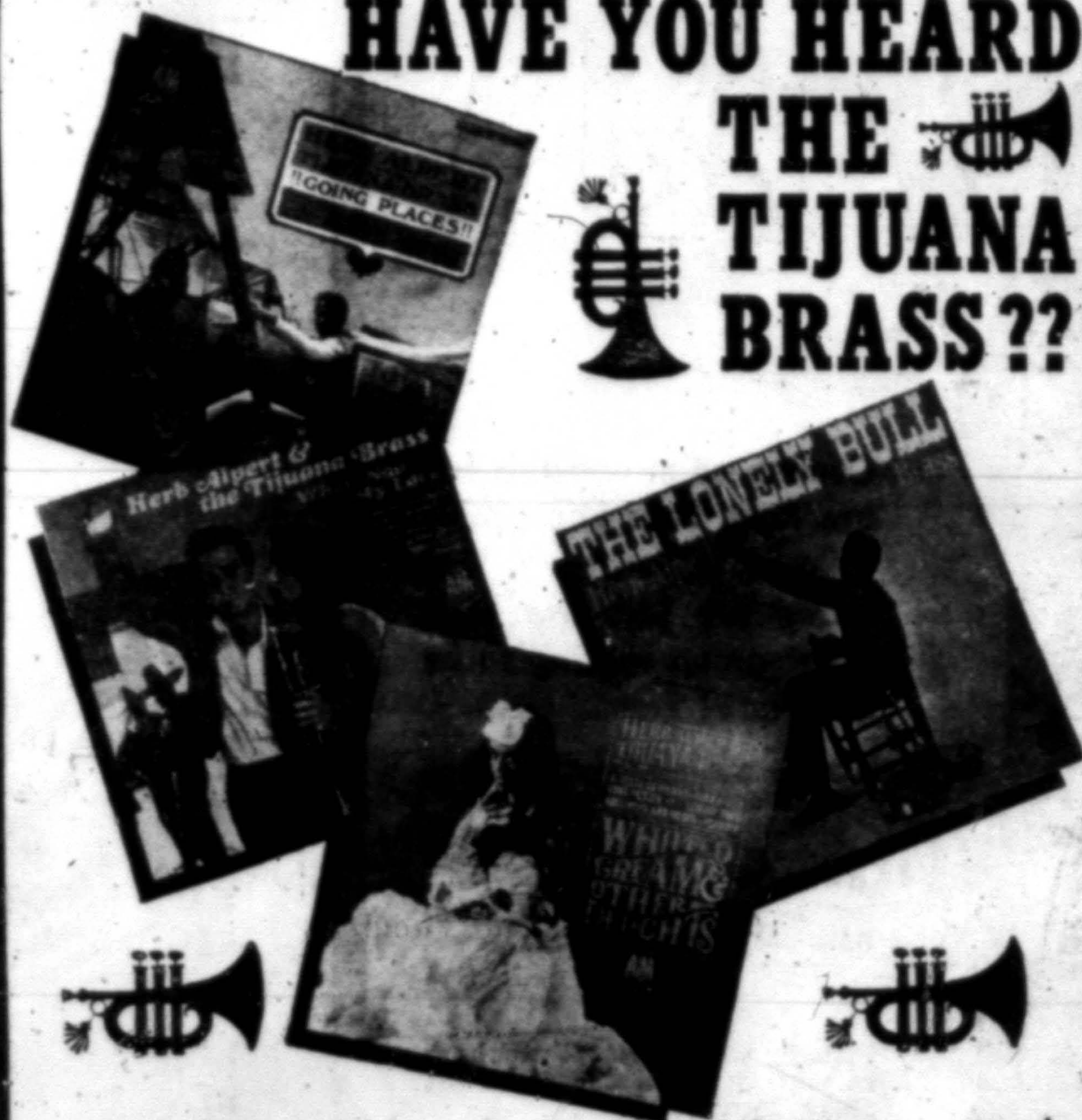


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Govs vs Tops--OVC Hopefuls to Do Battle

By JOE HINDS
Asst. Sports Editor

Once-beaten Austin Peay invades Western Stadium Saturday hoping to deal the young Hilltoppers out of the Ohio Valley Conference title chase.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. for the OVC clash, the final home appearance for Western before the traditional homecoming battle with Eastern.

Austin Peay and Western have identical 2-1 season marks and stand 1-1 in the conference play.

Gov's Record
The Governors lost to East-

ern, but rebounded to bury Murray 49-0 and edge Southeast Missouri 28-27.

Western's two-game win skein was snapped Saturday by Middle Tennessee, 33-9. The Hilltoppers have defeated St. Joseph's, 42-21, and OVC foe East Tennessee, 24-6.

Austin Peay placed second to Middle Tennessee the past two seasons and the Govs were a pre-season choice by many loop coaches to de-throne the Raiders.

Ogles, Offensive Leader
Fullback John Ogles, who

netted 1,017 yards rushing last season, spearheads the Gov's offensive attack. In addition, coach Bill Dupes has three other All-OVC first team performers back this season.

Ogles, end Ronnie Parson and guard Tommy Dobbs lead the offensive unit while safety Andy Toombs makes the aerial routes tough for the opposition.

Western dropped last year's tilt, 38-6, as Austin Peay handed the Hilltoppers their first loss in 11 meetings between the OVC foes.

Coach Nick Denes' charges

will be trying to avenge that defeat Saturday and move into contention for the OVC crown.

Still In Race?
"We can become a factor in the race with a win against Austin Peay. Last week our young kids found out what it takes to play in this conference," Denes said.

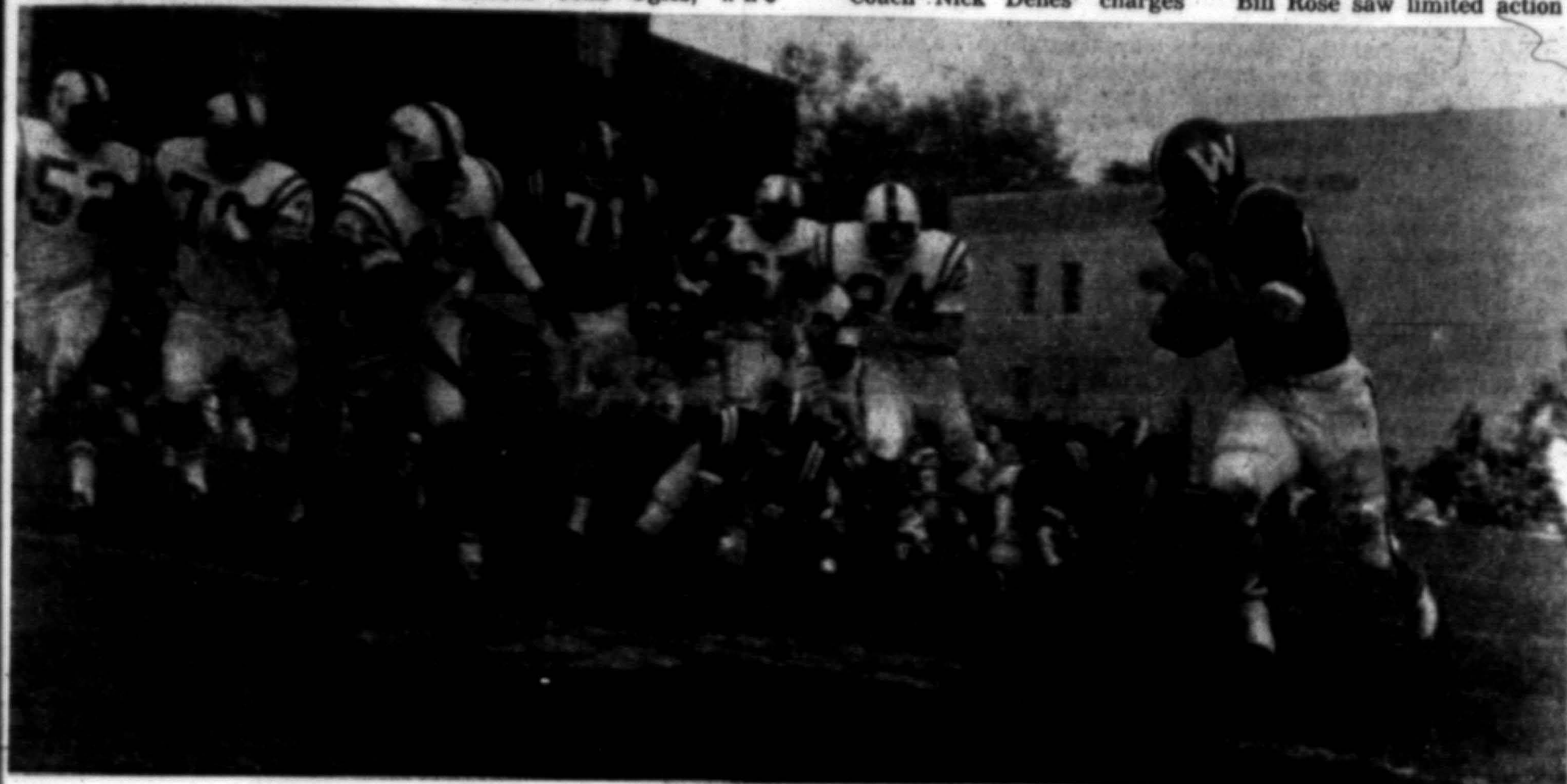
The Hilltoppers hope to have their young backfield back at full strength against the Govs. The Tops' leading ground gainer, Jim Vorhees, and halfback Bill Rose saw limited action in

Saturday's loss to the Blue Raiders.

Western's defensive unit again thwarted the opposition's running attack, holding the Blue Raiders to 12 yards rushing.

Denes and coach Turner Elrod are working overtime this week trying to plug the Hilltoppers' leaky pass defense.

After the home encounter with Austin Peay, Western plays Tennessee Tech and Drake on the road before returning to Western Stadium Oct. 29 for the homecoming duel with powerful Eastern.



Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White

FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR RUNNING, are provided by the boys in white, just in case Topper halfback Jim Sprinkle (21) needs any incentive. Sprinkle's romp was to no avail, as defending conference champion Middle Tennessee smashed Western's two-game win record, 33-9. The Hilltopper in the midst of the MTSU quintet is tackle Bill Taylor (71).

Photo by Tod Porter

C-J Writer Lauds Topper Coach Feix

By DAVID WEST
Herald Sports Editor

Former Hilltopper passing ace and present backfield coach Jimmie Feix was on the receiving end of a double hand-full of compliments from Courier-Journal sports writer David C. Adams recently.

Adams—who was covering the Western - Middle Tennessee game Saturday — momentarily switched communications mediums to make the comments on a local radio station at half-time of the contest.

WKCT's Wes Strader asked the sports writer how freshman quarterback Johnny Vance impressed him. "It's Jimmie Feix I'm impressed with," observed Adams.

"Jimmie, is one of the best

quarterback coaches in the league.

"I've been looking at some of the senior high school quarterbacks around the state, wondering who Western's going to recruit next year.

"If they (Western) make it three for three, it's hats off to Mr. Feix again," noted Adams, referring to the outstanding job turned in by sophomore Mike Egan, who Feix pressed into service as a freshman last year when starter Ralph Siebel was injured and the equally sparkling performance delivered thus far by Vance when lightning struck twice, sidelining Egan before the current season-opener.

The C-J writer had favorable things to say about Vance, too, both during his brief stint as a radio announcer and on the Courier's sports pages.

"Vance has good accuracy and he has that baseball catcher's good overhand throw," said Adams.

Both Adams and Feix have mentioned the possibility of Vance being signed by a major league baseball team. The lure of the big bonus will have to wait, though.

Adams noted, "Western may still lose him but not for two years, according to the rule that prohibits the majors from signing a collegian until his junior year."

Feix said, "The bonus prompted us to work with Vance now instead of red-shirting him. He is a great catching prospect."

There's more. Vance also shot in double figures on a Glasgow high school basketball team that made it to the high school state tournament this past season.

Too bad the baseball and track seasons overlap. He probably could hold his own in the javelin throw.

Adams wryly commented, "As former Western basketball coach Ed Diddle would say: 'He's amphibious.'"

Johnny Vance Named to OVC's Honor Roll

Freshman quarterback Johnny Vance has made the Ohio Valley Conference Honor Roll for his play against unbeaten Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Vance, who connected on 17 of 32 passes for 217 yards and scored the lone Topper touchdown, was named to the honor roll Tuesday.

Third in Passing
The venerable Vance is now

Western Rifle Range Open for Students

Western's indoor rifle range, located beneath the Maintenance Building, is now open every Wednesday afternoon to any college student who wishes to fire for pleasure or try out for the college rifle team.

The rifle team is not limited to those persons in R.O.T.C.

third in the OVC passing race with 405 yards. Middle Tennessee's Billy Walker leads with 555 yards and Eastern's Jim Guice is second with 520.

Hilltopper Jim Vorhees is tied for third in scoring with 24 points. Vorhees is sixth in rushing with 177 yards and a 3.9-yard average.

Western's Tom Atwood leads in kicking points with 11 markers on one field goal and eight conversions.

Topper Jerry Humble is fourth in punting with a 37.1-yard average.

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Any friend or alumnus of Western may join by sending a donation of from \$25 to \$100 or more to the University each year. This money helps transport and entertain prospective athletes. All Hilltop sports benefit on a percentage level.

The president of the club, Director of Athletics Ted Hornback, says members receive certain privileges. These include priority in ordering tickets, admission to practice sessions, and hearing comments by Western coaches and other athletic personnel.

Intramural Corner

By FRANCES HOWELL
and
RONNIE BENNINGFIELD

Men's intramural flag football began Tuesday with both the Independent and Fraternity leagues playing.

The Independent League has an 11-team roster while 10 squads compose the Fraternity League. Last year's football champions were the Roadrunners, going undefeated in 11 starts, and besting Sigma Nu in the finals.

This season all week-day games start at 3:15 p.m. Saturday contests begin at 9:30 a.m.

Five playing fields are being used. A, B, and C fields are next to the two new men's dorms. D and E fields are across the railroad tracks behind the Academic-Athletic building.

Each team will play about nine games. Here is next week's schedule:

Independent League

Monday, Oct. 10 — Aklies vs. Colts, field C; Tri - County club vs. Losers, field D; Newman Hall vs. B.S.U., field E.

Tuesday—B.S.U. vs. Roadrunners, field C; Losers vs. Daviess County club, field D; Colts vs. Jefferson County club, field E.

Wednesday — Tri - County club vs. Polecats, field C; Newman Hall vs. Colts, field D; Jefferson County club vs. Losers, field E.

Thursday — Losers vs. Catamounts, field C; Colts vs. Roadrunners, field D; Polecats vs. Daviess County club, field E.

Fraternity League

Monday — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, field A; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi, field B.

Tuesday — Sigma Nu vs.

Lambda Chi Alpha, field A; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, field B.

Wednesday — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma, field A; Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, field B.

Thursday — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta, field A; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, field B.

Women's Intramurals

Women's Intramurals officially opened this week.

Beginning activities include volleyball, bowling, field hockey, and tennis.

Volleyball will meet on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. in the Arena. If interested contact Amy Braden, East Hall. Call 3601.

Bowling meets Wednesdays, 4:30-6:30. A bus will be at the Arena parking lot to take teams to the bowling lanes.

Tennis begins this week. If interested contact Susan Keene, State Hall. Call 3330.

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Jack Crangle TopperCaptain Former Private

By JOHN WALDROP
Herald Sports Reporter

Jack Crangle, a 6'4", 235-pound senior tackle from Akron, Ohio, and captain of Western's football team, came to Western following a two-year Army tour.

After Crangle graduated from St. Vincent's High School in 1957, he attended Northwestern University for a year and a half, before receiving greetings from Uncle Sam.

He was stationed at Fort Knox for two years. While there, he played for the Fort Knox football team under coach Jerry Isemen.

Coach Isemen was a good friend of Western's Frank Griffin and invited Griffin to attend one of Fort Knox's games to look over the players, one of whom was Crangle. Coach Griffin subsequently asked Crangle to come and see how he liked Western.

Jack is in his second year with the Toppers and was elected captain by his teammates this year.

He is a physical education major, minoring in business administration. His plans after graduation are indefinite.

Changes Necessary In Proposed Stadium

University officials rejected a \$3,084,000 bid on a new football stadium and academic-athletic building Monday and instituted changes which officials hope will bring down the cost.

President Kelly Thompson and Bailey Ryan and Associates, architects for the building, agreed on the changes:

- Setting up separate bidding for seating and lockers,
- Reducing the size of a terrace,
- Installing outside stone paneling on segments instead of in solid sheets,
- Having concrete poured on the site.

The changes, to be completed by Nov. 1, will not affect the basic structure of the complex.

Dr. Thompson said he hopes new bids will be opened by the first of December.

The stadium will be constructed on the Russellville road, south of the Academic-Athletic Building currently in use.

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The Blue Raiders scored three touchdowns in four minutes and 16 seconds of the third quarter to send the young Hilltoppers reeling to their first defeat of the season, 33-9.

Turns Tide

Two key plays were credited with turning the tide for the Blue Raiders, who boosted their two-year win string to 17.

The game was knotted at 7-all late in the first half and it appeared the late-charging Toppers would be in position to make the second half spurt which had earmarked Western's first two victories of the season.

With 27 seconds left before the intermission, Jerry Humble punted 40 yards to the 25. But Steve Edging grabbed the kick and scampered 75 yards into the end zone to put the Blue Raiders in command 13-7 at the half.

Surge Splutters

The Hilltoppers appeared to be gunning for another second half surge in the opening minutes of the third period when

Recreation Space, Equipment Available In E. A. Diddle Arena

Dr. William Solley, head of the P.E. department, announced that the E. A. Diddle Arena is available weekends to students wishing to participate in physical activities.

The doors will be open Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. with the exception of the days when some football games are played.

The Arena will also be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

One regulation that must be followed is that all students participating must be appropriately dressed in gym clothing. Street clothing will not be permitted except for dancing, ping pong or non-gym related activities.

Thirteen tables will be available for table tennis and will be located on the concourse. Both the main gym and the auxiliary gym will be available.

the Toppers marched 85 yards in 11 plays.

Western was in possession with a first down on the eighty-yard line, but Middle Tennessee's defense wouldn't allow the Toppers to penetrate beyond the three-yard line.

With fourth down and three, Johnny Vance was smothered on the six and Middle Tennessee took over.

Western's stingy defense forced the Raiders into a hole and Wes Simpson charged through to block a Raider punt. The safety closed out the scoring for the Hilltoppers and Middle Tennessee went to work.

Raiders Take to Air

The Raiders, rendered helpless on the ground, took to the air.

Billy Walker, who completed 12 of 18 passes for 258 yards and three touchdowns, unloaded.

When the firing was over, Middle Tennessee was out of reach.

Herb Owenby, who caught six Walker aials for 151 yards, nabbed a 46-yard pass from Walker and galloped the remaining 30 yards to put the Raiders ahead 19-9.

Walker, with his back to the wall again, uncorked a bomb to Bob Hlodan who eluded Western's secondary for a 63-yard TD.

The last MTSU score capped the frustrating afternoon for the Hilltoppers.

Basketball Pass?

The Western defense broke through the MTSU line and had

PE Program Initiated At Training School

Western Training School has started new physical education classes for grades 1-6.

Miss Robbie Anderson and Doug Smith are in charge of the supervised activity classes in which the youngsters take part in games such as kick ball, volleyball and dodge ball along with rhythm games.

The classes are designed to stimulate interest in sports and help the physical fitness of the children.

Walker trapped. But the Raider quarterback flipped a basketball pass to Hlodan who ran the final nine yards into the end zone.

Vance, the freshman signal caller from Glasgow, again sparked the Hilltoppers, completing 13 of 32 passes for 215 yards. He also scored Western's lone touchdown on a 1-yard plunge in the first half to put the Toppers ahead 7-0. During the drive he completed four of five passes for 44 yards.

Western's tenacious defense, led by Simpson and Allan Hogan, limited Middle Tennessee to just 12 yards rushing, but the Raiders collected 265 via the air.

Jim Sprinkle netted 50 of Western's 94 yards rushing in six carries.

Western gained 317 yards to 227 for Middle Tennessee and controlled the pigskin for 81 plays to just 46 for MTSU.

But the Raiders are still undefeated, setting up a battle of unbeaten Saturday when MTSU and Eastern clash in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

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SILVER GIRLS, dressed in Mouseketeer outfits for the band's half-time performance on Disneyland for the Western-Middle Tennessee game, are at attention for the playing of the national anthem prior to the game. The majorettes are (l. to r.) Tana Furkin, Carol Clark, Kay Bertram, Bonnie Edwards, Marty Collins and Phyllis Kirkham.

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